

The Times

LOS ANGELES

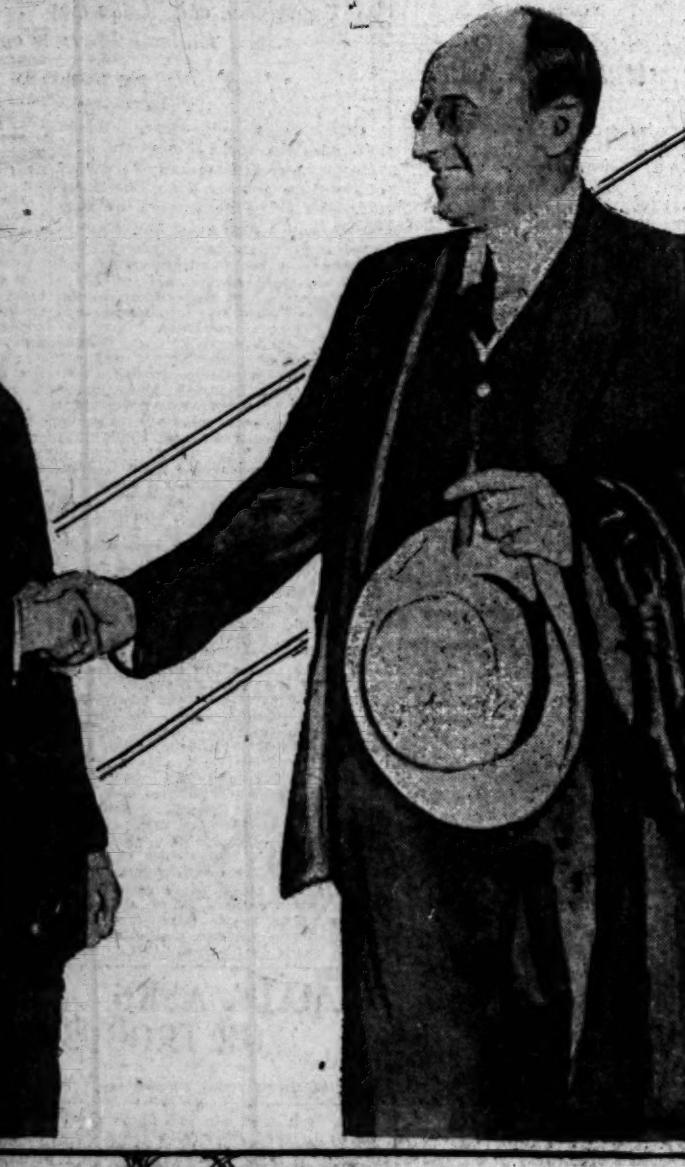
LATEST
MORNING
EDITION
5 CENTS

TUESDAY MORNING,

VOL. XXXIX.

JUNE 7, 1920.

MANAGERS SHAKE HANDS BEFORE THE GONG RINGS



Will H. Hayes and Homer S. Cummings.

(left), chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mr. Cummings (right), chairman of the National Committee on the Credentials in political history.

Hayes was nominated for The Times as they emerged from the Republican National Committee rooms at Chicago where Cummings happened in, as he said, to "steal some of Hayes's stuff."

WOMEN ASK EQUAL RECOGNITION.

American Matrons Demand Co-representation on National Executive Committee; G. O. P. Party Leaders in Throes of Platform Plank Sawing.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

June 6.—Republicans, "after two years in the caucus of women and alternates, finally their demand for equal representation on the national committee," carried 75 to 74. The action held out for the women's delegation. Mrs. Robert McCormick of California, defining alternate, at least one more of the executive committee, was opposed by Garrett Hay of New York, chairman of the Women's National Committee, and Dr. Daniel D. Reed, resolution presented by McCormick of Illinois, by Mrs. Barley of Massachusetts and Mrs. McCormick, the resolution declares want the vice-chairman of the two secretaries, in and an equal representative on the National Executive demand was made.

BUZZ SAWING PLANKS.

Republican platform-builders went seriously to work tonight on the more troublesome of the planks remaining to be fashioned.

One of these is the declaration of independence of Venezuela and the League of Nations, a subject of long standing and bitter controversy. Another dealt with industrial relations, bringing in contrast the United States and the League of Nations. A third related to Mexico, somewhat complicated by recent developments south of the Rio Grande.

"We submit our plank to the resolutions committee," said Senator Borah, "and if we don't see it in the platform we will offer it in the convention."

"The men of our group think we are entitled to a straight-out, affirmation declaration for the maintenance of the Versailles treaty," said George Washington and James Monroe, and an advocate and reaffirmed many times in the Republican platform.

"The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Fred E. Taylor, Portland; vice-president, Ivan O. Ackley, Chicago; Fenton M. Park, Buffalo; George W. Person, Memphis; Frank J. McNamee, William H. Wilson, Philadelphia; M. E. Dreher, Waterloo; Edward J. Murphy, Springfield, Mass.; Alexander Simmers, Windsor, Ont.; Harry W. Nease, Denver, and E. D. Orthwein, Houston.

Secretary, Tom Ingerson; treasurer, E. E. Workman, Akron; finance committee, S. S. Thorpe, three-year term; Laurence McGuire, two-year term; and Henry P. Haas, one-year term.

Reporters of the committees were heard at the final session of the convention yesterday afternoon. The credentials committee reported that 175 delegates, from 24 cities, forty states and three provinces, attended

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO INSPECT SUB BASE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Speaker Gillett yesterday appointed five Congressmen as members of a special Congressional commission to investigate naval sites on the Pacific Coast, including the submarine base at Los Angeles. The commission has been instructed to report to Congress not later than December 31.

The commission will inspect the site at Los Angeles in November. The House committee consists of Congressman Kelly of Michigan, Britton of Illinois, Hicks of New York, Faggett, former chairman of Panama Canal Commission, and Riordan of New York. Senators Ball, McCormick, Keyes, Pittman and Walsh of Montana represent the Senate on the commission.

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Predict Long Republican Nomination Fight.

CHICAGO OMINOUSLY QUIET.

City Awaits Momentous Doings of the Week, Say Cobb, as He Strolls About Looking for Something Exciting to Write About; Notables Walk Streets Unnoticed.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, June 6.—At the hour wished merely to tote our baggage of filing this dispatch a Sabbath calm lies upon peaceful Chicago, even the arrival of our party from New York, including in its personnel such notables as Bud Fisher, Ring Lardner, Jimmy Montague and the mysterious unknown with the golden hair, who was to be seen at the bar you a million on anything, and who succeeded in getting \$50 on something after the train left Cleveland, apparently created no great excitement.

We figured that Chicago, as the saying goes, would be all agog. From reading the telegrams sent by the national correspondents of eastern papers we made up our minds to think to find her going right out of one severe fog into another. It is my painful duty to inform all expectant gog-fanciers that such is not the case. Perhaps tomorrow, when the last of the fair winds from Ohio and the lake of the native sons from California, and the last of the colored sons from Georgia and South Carolina, will have arrived, things may brighten up a bit.

SPECULACULAR IS MISSING.

But tonight the situation, from the standpoint of a lover of the spectacular, the soul-lifting and the heart-warming, is decidedly disappointing. It is thought, however, that the now-famous had fair Sunday off to rest up in preparation for the crowded and uncertain week looming ahead.

The real live wire of the convention committee is the Honorable Hiram Johnson. They are on the bright and early and overjoyed with pop. Gen. Wood's forces are moving into new quarters, and casting their minds about the next selection.

Everyone is running around looking as desperately busy and fatigued and hurried as possible. The ladies were going to be five minutes before the ladies are beginning to bloom, many basons just as the ray of morning for the first of last for By the way, I learned today from a reliable source that the subject demon rum is taboo at this convention. To be sure, in the presence of a political but it is as tacit as remindful of the days when we shot marbles with the boys.

LUCK RIDERS.

This time dark horses have come for riders because the cartoonists and caricaturists of the allied arts would turn out to do him some slight honor, especially as his coming had been announced in advance. Moreover he modestly concedes, "I am not a Modesty for short, and I, by nature, am one of the most shrinking persons alive." Although you hardly notice it when I am standing with my side men, the only solution to the problem is to get him to ride with uplifted hands as we dismounted. We speedily developed the idea that he had not come to present the keys of the city. He

agreed that surely, in the name of American letters, some suitable form of recognition would be demanded by the cartoonists. "Modesty," headed, probably, by John T. McCutcheon, Emerson Hough and Col. Ogle Read.

An unnamed official of a most gracious and hospitable demeanor came with uplifted hands as we dismounted. We speedily developed the idea that he had not come to present the keys of the city. He

do. Three ballots and possibly four by Thursday night is the prediction most freely made, coupled with the further prediction of final balloting on Friday.

The plan looks plaid enough but it is not without its possibilities of fireworks. It is realized on all sides that the forces of neither Johnson, Lowden, nor Wood will give up the struggle without a battle. The fight upon the platform planks, particularly that on the League of Nations question, will be the most intense. The strength of the various elements and renewed predictions are being made that the element which succeeds in framing a platform acceptable to the convention will also be able to provide a candidate equally acceptable. At this time four years ago, Charles Evans Hughes was as good as nominated, but he was not elected until four days later. Tonight he is being mentioned among the dark horses. Mention of former President Taft is also heard. The Hughes ticket, which could be dislodged if a good deal of support, was brought in by New York business men and financiers, recommended him as a man upon whom all the elements could unite. Gov. Sprout of Pennsylvania, and Senator Harding of Ohio also figured in the speculation.

With the opening of the convention thirty-six hours away, last-minute arrangements are being rapidly moving into place. They include everything but a winning candidate, but the political analysts are confident that the elimination races they are planning to run into the Coliseum this week will produce one.

BONUS PARTISANS WILL ALTER VIEW, PREDICTED

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"The government of the United States has been called upon to raise \$27,500,000 since the declaration of war," said Mr. Leffingwell in his letter to the ex-service man. "The people of the United States have provided two-thirds of this vast sum in taxes to the government. The government of the United States levied surtaxes running as high as 65 per cent upon incomes and as high a 80 per cent upon war profits and excess profits."

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CONVENTION A FREE-FOR-ALL.

Nomination Winner, to Carr, is an Uncertainty.

Wood's Headquarters Likened to a Society Affair.

The Cause of Herbert Hoover Takes a Big Jump.

(Continued from First Page.)

As the parade drew nearer and yet nearer it was to be seen that its purposes were evangelical. It was made up of communicants of a new religion, and the members were holding out-door services. Overcome by a sense of disappointment, perhaps natural under the circumstances, the other members of my party bought the session of their hotel.

NO "GOOGS" TO BE FOUND.

But being consoled as I am by the reflection that things will be vastly different in Paducah when I go there next week after the convention, I decided I had better stop strolling about town and have just returned to my chamber to write out these words. In an hour's walk I did not run into a single "no googs" to be found.

ON UNEASY SEAT.

It isn't so much the horror of the delegates at the passing of the halo to the hungry Missourians. It is the party members who are said to be uneasy as to what the Democrats might do with the incident.

On the whole, however, the horrors of the health day, go to the horns of the dilemma, of Virginia. When the morning papers were delivered this morning there was a poster stuck inside announcing that because of his family connections and other reasons, Samuel Adams wished to be Vice-President. He modestly added that his nomination would "turn the solid South" Republican.

WANTS THE JOB.

After all these years of frantic struggle against a solid Democratic South, it is a pity that Samuel never mentioned his really simple and easy solution before. His poster was put up with photographs to show that he is descended from Sam Adams, John Quincy Adams, Samuel Adams, and doubtless the original Adam, I refer to the guy who married Eve.

Samuel Adams this champion descendant is entitled to notice and honor, for he is the first man I ever heard of, who wanted to be Vice-President of the United States.

The Vice-President is usually a politician who got to be fresh some time and has to be sat on. Sometimes he wants to be a wife whose wife wants to be it or the two girls to girls by spending a few winters in Washington. Whatever Samuel Adams' reason is, he is entitled to my respects.

But stay! Harry Anderson, also from the South, has issued a poster also wishing the Vice-President's job for himself. He doesn't say why his ambitions are but being a colonel, he can probably turn the solid South Republican, also.

The campaign exigencies and the use of 7000 men, with the menace of revolution, and the world invading my territory, obliged me to exact payment from the oil companies, on condition that I was able to defend the ports of departure.

But the price is high. The pain has taught us a lesson. I have come to reiterate my adhesion to the President and to consult with the Secretary of War on military matters. My principal desire is to see peace. I think all good Mexicans should put aside their differences and unite to aid the country.

In his talk with the correspondent today, the general said:

"At the beginning of the revolution I communicated my position to the United Plan. Continuous unjustified attacks on individual guarantees and property rights by Carranza's chiefs in the zone under my command caused me to start my armed movement. The cause did not disappear."

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DOING ALL THE WORK.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Delegates to the Republican National Convention are going to sit on hard wooden chairs of the old-time kitchen variety—which may prove irksome during a long speech. The wood dealers say it is a good sign.

In the hall where the delegates are seated, there are soft folding chairs for the visitors. The tables and chairs on the platform—where the commissioners and distinguished guests will sit—will be of the same material and built for comfort. Built-in benches are provided for the press.

The Coliseum is ready is ready and waiting for the convention Tuesday. Carpeting, lighting and decorations have put the finishing touches to the interior of the big building, placing flags and bunting around the walls and hanging them from the ceiling.

When the convention opens tomorrow, the platform will be decked with the most elaborate display that the building has ever been decked with. The seats for the 15,000 persons who are lucky enough to get in are already both for delegates and visitors.

The sections for the various State delegations have been mapped out: telephone and electric lights installed; a police force at every door and a dozen or so at the main entrances. The army of men selling campaign buttons, banners and feathers will move on the job tomorrow.

DELEGATES IN CHICAGO GET ROYAL TREATMENT.

DO TWO THOUSAND AUTOMOBILES ARE AT DISPOSAL OF VISITORS AT ANY TIME.

DOING ALL THE WORK.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, June 6.—An elaborate program is being worked out by a city committee for the entertainment of visiting delegates to the convention during their stay in Chicago.

Headquarters have been established in the Congress Hotel and a secretary has been appointed to look after the needs of visitors. Large boulevard system will be made. On

Tuesday the delegates will be the guests of the packers at lunch and a tour of inspection of the stockyards. Wednesday the delegates in South Chicago will be inspected. The programs for Thursday and Friday have not yet been completed.

FIFTY CENTS.

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619 South Spring Street
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An absolutely fireproof Hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. (Arlington) is perfectly situated to every room. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

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CAMP CURRY-YOSEMITE

Nearest points of interest—excels in service, amusements, food and hospitality. Rates, \$4 per day (in tents), \$6 (in bungalows). American Plan. For Reservations, address CAMP CURRY OFFICE, 828 S. Spring St.

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Two city blocks of 3-room bungalows, beautifully furnished, spacious grounds, PRIVATE BEACH equipped with special recreation—apartments. Opens June 1. Weekly or monthly rates. Address Manager, Venetian Square, Long Beach, Cal.

Low Rates at Alpine Tavern 2 A.M. from
and every comfort at Mt. Lowe by Pacific Electric

SEVEN OAKS—NOW OPEN
High up in the San Bernardino Mountains. Address or phone, Manager, SEVEN OAKS, REDLANDS, CAL.

ROSSLYN HOTEL!
BREAKFAST, 25c TO 75c; LUNCH, 50c; DINNER, 75c.

BEVERLY HILLS WHERE COOL TEMPERED SEA
BREEZE BLOW
HOTEL and BUNGALOWS —A Paradise for the lover of
the sun in the sun-drenched, cool accommodations

VENICE Great Air and Ocean Circus
SUNDAY JUNE 6
VENICE Wonderful Surf and
Plunge Bathing

Los Angeles Hotels

Hotel Stowell

414-416-418 SOUTH SPRING ST.
CAFE OF POPULAR PRICES IN CONNECTION
Rest easy at the Stowell!

Steamships

STEAMSHIP AVALON

Daily Service to and from Catalina Island
A Clipper Ship for a Wonder Trip.
ORCHESTRA FOR DANCING.
Schedule May 15, 1920. Subject to change without notice.
Steamer "Avalon" Steamer "Catalina".
Leave Los Angeles: 11:45 a.m. Daily 1:30 p.m.
Leave Wilmington: 11:45 a.m. Daily 1:30 p.m.
Arrive Catalina: 11:45 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Tickets, 10¢ P. E. Bldg. Sixth and Main Sts.

CUNARD-ANCHOR

PASSenger and Freight Services
K. A. Victoria... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... June 18
Imperial... New York to Cherbourg and Southampton... June 18
Panama... New York to Panama, Durban and Trieste... June 18
Columbia... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... June 25
Carolina... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... July 2
A. Victoria... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... July 2
Mauritania... New York to Cherbourg and Southampton... July 2
Imperial... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... July 2
Admiral... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... July 2
Caronia... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... July 24
Mauritania... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... July 24
K. A. Victoria... New York to Queenstown and Liverpool... Aug. 1
Aquitania... New York to Cherbourg and Southampton... Aug. 1
Flight Shipments Solicited. For later sailings apply to
Company's Office, Cunard Bldg., Market and First Sts., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

White Flyer Line

\$20 ROUND TRIP TO
SAN FRANCISCO
Sails Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
Boat and Meal Included.

American Travel Bureau
GENERAL AGENTS
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CALIFORNIA & MEXICO
STEAMSHIP CO.

M. S. MAZATLAN
SALES JUNE 10 FOR
ENSENADA, TAC, PAX, GUAYMAS,
TOPOLCHAMPANO — MAZATLAN
SAN JUAN DEL SUR — MANZANILLO
Supply 154 Pacific Electric Building.
Phone Main 2.

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NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Cable and Railroads
Mail and Passenger Service Every 22 Days
Union S. S. Co. of New Zealand

225 California St. San Francisco
Local Steamship and Railroad Agents

FRANK H. SHORT
FUNERAL TODAY.

Remains of Lawyer Will be
Laid to Rest in Fresno.

Noted Pioneers of State to
Attend Last Rites.

His Passing is Mourned by
Thousands.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

FRESNO, June 6.—Scores of the best-known business men and prominent men of the State will be here tomorrow to attend the funeral of Judge Frank H. Short, one of the most prominent of them, who died Saturday in San Francisco, after an illness of several months.

Judge Short has been an active law practitioner in this city for 25 years and it was here that he attained prominence in his profession. On numerous occasions he represented the public in the public at hearings in Washington. He was considered one of the best-known authorities in the country on riparian rights.

He had long been identified with the Republican party, taking an active part in its deliberations, and was one of the delegates to the St. Louis convention in 1896, when Roosevelt was selected to lead the party. He also was prominent in Masonic circles.

Judge Short leaves a widow, one son, Frank H. Short, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Craycroft. He was born in Missouri in 1862 and died at 58. His wife is 56. He was 30 years old when he came to California.

He had represented some of the largest corporations in the State. Several of his trips to the capital were in the interests of oil companies.

Judge Short, brother of Senator Frank H. Short, died several months ago. He was in active work until a few months ago, when he retired because of declining health, being a partner of Senator W. A. Sutherland.

Obituary for Paris Herald.

PARIS, May 19.—(Exclusive.) PARIS, May 19.—(Exclusive.) leather and vellum are among the materials being used by Paris milliners in the making of this season's summer hats. They say hats of the ultra modes this year will cost as much as a dress.

A. F. FOREMAN CORRESPONDENT.

TOKIO, May 12.—According to investigation of the Foreign Office, 130,000 Japanese are living in the United States. 110,000 in Hawaii, 55,000 in China proper, 31,000 in Manchuria, 10,000 in other countries. The total being 166,000. This is an increase of 90,000 as compared with that of 1918.

130,000 Japanese in United States
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ON
NARY
ol for Girls
outh Pasadena
ic Auction

TODAY
A. M.
Stock Is Sold

Held in Reserve; Every

d in This Sale

ay Dining Room Tables
Parlor Sets
y Upright Pianos

ables, blankets, books, pictures,
aperies, etc.; office desks, typewriters,
etc. Box couches, green
table; in fact, everything the

ARED TO STAY ALL DAY
12:30

Ave. By Street Car, take Bus
ith to Huntington Hall.

uctioneer

Auction
urniture, Carpets and Drap

Sold at Auction
11th, at 10 a.m.

Will be Continued Friday at 11 a.m.

premises located at

OLEVARD

11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Nine rooms. Located on the

desirable residence sections of Los

Angeles St. to Robert Blvd. This

of Extreme Elegance

located.

Sale Positive

Auct. PHONES: 5555 VERNON 170

ON TODAY

the 7th at 10:00 a.m.

Furniture and Household Co

of J. Joseph, deceased, of the

URNITURE COMPANY

SIXTH STREET

ld at Public Auction

RK, Auctioneer.

N. Spring St.

AUCTION

ment and Home at Auction

3 P.M., 1327 E. 50TH ST.

Homer Ave. car.

front with double houses in rear. All

owner living quarters in

condition, with all late

agent place. Owner leaving. P

nteractions, 255 Story Blvd. 6275.

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 9.

At 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

1216 West Seventh

Rooms of

FURNITURE

Consisting of: Beds, Springs, Mattresses,

Dressers, Mirrors, Rockers, Oak Furniture,

Chiffoniers, Couches, Oak Radiators,

No Reserve, & Sales.

W. O. TRASK AUCTIONEER

Member L. A. Auctioneers Assn.

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AUCTION

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer

Pays Highest Cash Price

Any Kind of Stores

and Fixtures. Auctioneer

Conducted Everywhere

PHONE VERNON 170

Chiropractic HAS Shown In Thousands of Cases Successfully Handled

Whenever a Vital
Organ Works Badly—

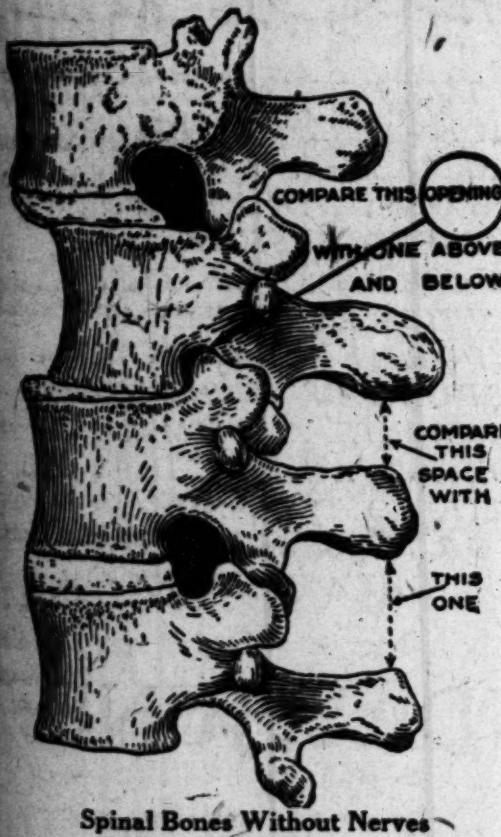
—as for instance in so-called heart-trouble, lung-trouble; stomach-trouble, liver-trouble and troubles of the bronchial tubes, kidneys, spleen, intestines, bladder, uterus, ovaries, etc.—that the spine, or backbone, is almost invariably at fault!

Perfect Health results from the Natural Energy that the Brain generates and sends through the nerve fibers to the vital parts of the body. These nerves go out through small openings between the bones of the backbone.

Conditions of ill-health have been shown in thousands of cases to result from a pressure on the nerve where it leaves the spine.

Chi-ro-prac-tic relieves the pressure—then nature restores health!

Acute and



C. E. Parsons, D.C.P.C.



Mae Parsons, D.C.P.C.

(Both Three Year Graduates of the Famous Palmer School of Chiropractic of Davenport, Iowa, the Foun

dered of Chiropractic.)

Yesterdays

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You Tell 'em, Bradstreet, I'm Dun; Both the Tigers and Angels Win in Double-Header

TIGERS FATTEN ON OAKS' FARE.

Grab Both Sabbath Games and Series As Well.

Transbay Fans Jeer the Slipping Acorns.

Bill Piercy Tosses One-Hit Contest in P.M.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Vermon won both games from the Oaks today and departed with five of the seven games played, a very satisfactory week for the champions. In the morning at Oakland, big Bill had a soft game to pitch and he won, 9-4. In the afternoon, Bill Piercy and Buzz Arlett opposed each other on this side, and Bill took the decision, 2-1, although he nearly tossed away the victory himself.

In the morning at Oakland quite a big crowd turned out to see the Oaks. The fans over there used to cheer for them, and stood ready to do battle for them, but they seem to have some trouble with the Oaks now, and even good old honest Hack Miller was razed. There was no comparison between the pitching of Piercy and that this afternoon, but Bill had a hard time. Bill allowed one hit, while Buzz was nuked for eleven hard ones, yet the score was 3-1, and Piercy spoiled the bottom in the ninth, when the Oaks got their only more.

BECAME CARELESS.

Bill walked Spellman to open the eighth, but he then calmly struck out, and to own his error, the catcher strangled. He ended the game by striking out Cooper. Four double plays were lifersavers for Buzz Arlett, for he was in trouble most of the time in the early innings. Line drives were converted into double plays and killed off the Tigers in rocks.

MORNING GAME.

VERMONT vs. **OAKLAND**.
Winnings: Piercy, 1-0. Losses: Miller, 1-0. Score: 9-4.
Score by Innings:
1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 1-0.
SUMMARY.

Bill Piercy, 1-0, against Cooper, 1-0. Miller, 1-0, against Spellman, 1-0. Score: 9-4. Total: 18-4. Score by Innings: 1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 1-0.

CHEERS FOR TEAM.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 6.—St. Louis made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Chicago, winning today, 2 to 1. It was the fourth straight victory. The Red Sox did well in the fifth, five sixes and a wild pitch accounting for four runs.

CHICAGO vs. **ST. LOUIS**.
Winnings: Miller, 1-0. Losses: Smith, 1-0. Score: 5-2.
Score by Innings:
1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.
SUMMARY.

Miller, 1-0, against Smith, 1-0. Score: 5-2. Total: 15-2. Score by Innings: 1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.

NIFTY ANGELS SWAMP SEALS.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

porious piece of furniture, however, was vacant.

Crawford in trying for a long fly, popped to Koerner. Baister walked, filling the sacks. Then Ruth Ellis took the bat at Phil. He hit it, but that Phil lost his bearings, the ball spiraling up his right leg and side and shimmied to right field. Cranahan, Ole Crandall, living up to his Mugger McGraw reputation, swatted a beauty bright to right, scoring Griggs and Baseler. Curtin for San Francisco, who has five runs in the last two games played here last week. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO vs. **LOS ANGELES**.
Winnings: Piercy, 1-0. Losses: Miller, 1-0. Score: 3-2.
Score by Innings:
1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.
SUMMARY.

Piercy, 1-0, against Miller, 1-0. Score: 3-2. Total: 15-2. Score by Innings: 1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.

LOCKLEAR TRIES SUICIDAL STUNT.

Writing airplane history in phosphorescent letters across the sky over Hollywood last night, Ormer Locklear performed for the first time in history the marvelous feat of changing planes in midair at night.

Leaving the Mercury Field shortly after dark in a plane piloted by David Thompson, Locklear succeeded in making the transfer to Milton Elliott's plane on the first attempt. In order to accomplish this feat, difficult enough to be accounted almost suicidal in daylight, the upper wing of Thompson's plane, Locklear's head and shoulders and the wings of Elliott's plane were all thickly coated with phosphorescent paint. Getting close enough to make the transfer by means of the luminous glow, the feat was accomplished with unexpected ease, and Locklear said afterward that in future performances he would have both planes completely covered with the luminous paint.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN vs. **DETROIT**.
Winnings: W. L. Piercy, 1-0. Losses: W. L. Piercy, 1-0. Score: 5-0.
Score by Innings:
1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.
SUMMARY.

Piercy, 1-0, against Piercy, 1-0. Score: 5-0. Total: 10-0. Score by Innings: 1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

PITTSBURGH vs. **CINCINNATI**.
Winnings: W. L. Piercy, 1-0. Losses: W. L. Piercy, 1-0. Score: 5-0.
Score by Innings:
1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.
GAMES TODAY.

No game scheduled.

LEADERS TROUPE GIANTS.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

BROOKLYN, June 6.—Grimes of Brooklyn pitched shutout ball today and the league leaders beat New York, 8 to 0. Only one inning did the Giants get a man past first base. Then a fast double play stopped their chances. Myers made a home run and a double and a single in four times at bat.

Brooklyn's pitcher, Bill Miller, was nuked for eleven hard ones, yet the score was 3-1, and Piercy spoiled the bottom in the ninth, when the Oaks got their only more.

INNINGS.

BROOKLYN vs. **NEW YORK**.
Winnings: W. L. Piercy, 1-0. Losses: W. L. Piercy, 1-0. Score: 8-0.
Score by Innings:
1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.
SUMMARY.

Piercy, 1-0, against Piercy, 1-0. Score: 8-0. Total: 16-0. Score by Innings: 1st: 0-0. 2nd: 0-0. 3rd: 0-0. 4th: 0-0. 5th: 0-0. 6th: 0-0. 7th: 0-0. 8th: 0-0. 9th: 0-0.

GAMES TODAY.

No game scheduled.

REDLANDS TO IMPROVE ITS ATHLETIC FIELD.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

REDLANDS, June 6.—Six tuna, three of the blue button winning variety, were brought in by sportmen Saturday. J. C. Ballington of Seattle, after a relentless tussle of more than two hours brought to gaff a 107-pound yellow fin, Capt. Mackay, boatman.

D. M. Irwin of Buffalo caught the second blue button tuna of the day, 106 pounds, and was caught on heavy tackle playing the angler for three hours and twelve minutes. Ted Gray brought in two smaller tunas weighing 55 and 23 pounds each. Sam Goulding secured a 103½-pound each. The same method will be employed in the selection of coaches and officials.

The members of the two committees, include representatives of every sport governing body of the United States, which is affiliated with the American Olympic Association and other athletic authorities from all parts of the country.

HOME TRAINING FOR IDAHO FOOTBALL.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

IDAHO, June 6.—Redlands is to have one of the best running and jumping tracks and athletic fields in the West, if the present plans of the students and alumni of the University of Redlands are carried out. The plans call for a concrete curb around the university track, which is said to be one of the fastest in the south.

The plans also call for a drive to

get funds with which to build a permanent grand stand.

The building, which has been

on the world's list of

champions, is to be

located on the campus of

the University.

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EN PICKETS
CONVENTION.KOCKLER VICTOR
IN BIKE TRYOUT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
CHICAGO, June 6.—In a spectacular finish Ernest Kockler of the Alverno Athletic Association today won the Midwest tryout for the Olympic games, riding the 10.7-mile course from Milwaukee to Chicago in 58 min. 41 sec. So far as known this is an American record for this distance. Kockler finished two yards ahead of Joseph Sadiens of the Belgian-American Cycling Club. Sixty-five riders started, but only twenty-one finished.

MEAN TRICK PLAYED
BY COLLEGE BOYS.

Rev. Dr. Krueger, professor of
theology in Midland College, Fremont, Neb., was born in Indiana. When he came to this country and entered Midland College some years ago he could speak hardly a word of English. At a dinner in St. Marks Lutheran Church he told an amusing incident of those first days.

"There was a reception and the other boys insisted I must go," he said. "But I made them understand that I could not speak English and would not be a pleasant guest at the reception. Then they told me I need say only one thing if any of the girls or others tried to talk to me."

He recited his sentence and all the trimmings were added.

Then he was invited free of charge to Clune's Auditorium where he appeared on the stage.

That afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the world's lightweight champion in face Bell Murray Butler was to be seen in the campaign views.

in no Mood to be
filled With Now.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, June 6.—In a spectacular finish Ernest Kockler of the Alverno Athletic Association today won the Midwest tryout for the Olympic games, riding the 10.7-mile course from Milwaukee to Chicago in 58 min. 41 sec. So far as known this is an American record for this distance. Kockler finished two yards ahead of Joseph Sadiens of the Belgian-American Cycling Club. Sixty-five riders started, but only twenty-one finished.

Practice shooting for the two-day registered tourney which starts this morning on the Los Angeles Gun Club traps was waged violently all day yesterday. R. H. Bungay captured the feature event of the competition with a total of 125x100. He also appropriated the Warman brothers and H. E. Garrison prizes as well, shooting 100 and 48x100 scores, respectively. Seventy-six shooters were in attendance.

Other trophies were as follows:

HANCOCK OLYMPIC PRIZE

Ron Hawkinson 100x100 48x100

M. K. Mohler 100x100 48x100

M. W. Corcoran 100x100 48x100

J. Schilling 100x100 48x100

W. H. Witman 100x100 48x100

A. Gilleman 100x100 48x100

H. M. Melius 100x100 48x100

Charles Margare 100x100 48x100

W. Trout 100x100 48x100

C. Van Brunt 100x100 48x100

F. Waller 100x100 48x100

J. Dowling 100x100 48x100

E. Miller 100x100 48x100

H. S. Hader 100x100 48x100

H. M. Greatorex 100x100 48x100

R. Mohr 100x100 48x100

D. F. Reiter 100x100 48x100

P. F. Pfeifer 100x100 48x100

R. L. Brown 100x100 48x100

R. H. Bungay 100x100 48x100

Ron Hawkinson 100x100 48x100

M. K. Mohler 100x100 48x100

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M. K. Mohler 100x100 48x100</p

You Wouldn't Want to Wear False Teeth, Would You?

Sound, beautiful teeth in themselves are no guarantee that the need of false teeth won't come later in life, unless "Acid-Mouth" is checked.

Mouth acids are comparatively mild, yet they are very persistent. In time they weaken the hardest enamel, and force cavities through which germs enter and destroy the soft interior pulp.

95 in every 100 persons are said to have "Acid-Mouth," and all of us should be on our guard against it.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Counters "Acid-Mouth"

The best safeguard is to use Pebeco Tooth Paste regularly. Pebco does counteract harmful mouth acids, and at the same time helps to whiten and brighten the teeth, benefits the gums, and promotes the health of the whole mouth.

Brush your teeth twice a day with Pebeco and have your teeth examined twice a year by your dentist.

Sold by druggists everywhere

See above.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-sis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news stories credited to this paper and also
to the other news credits of this paper and also
to the local news published herein.

NEW STYLE LOVE MAKING.
Caveman stuff is over. In Joan Conquest's newest book, "Desert Love," we
call this extract:

"By one slight movement of her right arm, she had told the man she loved him—
by half-arrested gestures, a little shrug, an infinitesimal undulation of her body, a faint tapping of the left foot or the right, she described the delights of love—she, who knew nothing, to him who, knowing all, had denied himself all."

Sounds well. Useful information for inexperienced maidens. Still, one would have to be peculiarly careful to get the exercises just right.

HIRAM SPEAKS ENGLISH.
A Hearst reporter, in his enthusiasm for Hiram Johnson, declares that the Senator vouchsafed "some advice and considerable trimmings in the English language" to some poor wight who asked an unpromising question. This shocks us. What is Hiram doing speaking in English, the language of the nation he so bitterly distrusts? Wasn't American good enough for him? A poor anti-British Presidential candidate he makes, conducting his most emphatic discourses in the hated tongue. His comrades, the Sinn Feiners, are strong for the Irish language. Why isn't Hiram consistent enough to stand for the American language for the American?

WORLD WONDERS.

A tribe of Indians from the Hudson Bay country, who had never tasted or even smelled civilization, were brought down to Winnipeg as a feature of a celebration there. They spent a week or more in the city looking at the skyscrapers, elevators, bridges, automobiles, railroads, telephones, airships and other modern contraptions of genius. Before they went away they were asked what they were the most wonderful creation of the white man. With one accord they agreed that the common, everyday bicycle was the greatest wonder of the world. They could almost understand that and therefore it was more interesting and impressive than the telephone or the monoplane, which they could not understand at all. So they went back to the chilly wilderness overjoyed at having seen a white man balancing himself on two moving wheels!

KIDS APPLY THE TORCH.

Compared with cities of similar size in the United States, Los Angeles is comparatively free from devastating fires. This is a reason for congratulation, especially when one learns from official figures that last year was, from a fire point of view, one of the worst in the history of the country. Only in two previous years, 1918 and 1906, were the fire losses greater than in 1919. During the year 1918 this country was at war and many industrial plants were destroyed by incendiaries; 1906 was the year of the great disaster in San Francisco. The damage done by fire last year was \$235,000,000, or pretty close to a million a day. As a rule figures don't command much attention from the average reader, but these ought to make him think. It is impossible not to draw the conclusion that much of the fire damage last year was directly or indirectly caused by Reds and strikers. Evidence given at trials of I.W.W. and criminal syndicalists has brought out the fact that ultra-reds have advocated the use of the torch in their fight against capitalism. These enemies of the public have shown that they will stop at nothing in their efforts to upset the existing state of government. It is all the more necessary, therefore, that men convicted of conspiring against the established order of things be severely dealt with in order that others who have leanings toward anarchism and arson may be shown that it is dangerous to give way to their tendencies.

O EXHIBITION.

In about seventeen ways this quadrennial gathering of the Republican party is unique. It is rare, indeed, for the candidate to be on the ground in person, but unless the lightning strikes a remote and exclusive citizen the nominees will have been pawed over and viewed by practically all the delegates of the convention. Gen. Wood, Gov. Lowden, Senator Harding, Senator Johnson, Senator Poindexter and other candidates are already on the ground and each has opened up headquarters where he may be found in person at almost any old hour. The office doesn't get much of a chance to seek the man. The man is out in front with a brass band waiting for the door to open. With the exception of Herbert Hoover almost every man whom the Republican delegates will vote for can be successfully paraded from the Coliseum steps. This is a situation that has never been paralleled at a national convention. Even when a candidate has been active in the field and on the stump dignity has seemed to require that a convention time he seek the seclusion of his home, there to await the summons of his people. But the summons this time is likely to fall into a nest of crossed wires in the vestibule of the convention and be grabbed up by the wrong man. Before the delegates get to balloting there is liable to be a call for a dress parade of the candidates over the platform and each will be asked to sing a song, play a story or play a piece on the party organ.

There will really be nothing of importance doing at the San Francisco convention until the Los Angeles delegation gets on the ground.

If Old Bill Hohenzollern Were In the Audience.



(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.)

AFTER THE HOLIDAY.

We take our pleasures hard—we Americans. Our efforts at amusing ourselves are usually so strenuous—so deadly in earnest—that a holiday devoted to hunting a "good time" leaves pleasure-seekers exhausted physically and mentally. The next day, as employers of labor are said to aware, they have to "rest up," or "let down" from its effects.

The automobile crowds, starting out to spend the day in the open, are—as a rule, so anxious to get somewhere else, so bent in speeding over a popular highway or boulevard alive and ahead, that they while past wonders of scenery without seeing them. They are, unconsciously, lured by sweet air and life-giving sunlight as they whirl and hurry—but the conscious joys of well-being, of absorbing the beauty and glory of God's lawn below, whichever way one turns in our land of the South, have no appeal—indeed, are far from them. While they speed after joy, they miss the tide of happiness that might sweep away all cares and burdens.

Many people, nowadays, picnic or camp along our beaches, in our mountains, or wherever shade and water are to be obtained. Such out-door experiences do fit out of ruts and wipe out some of the worries of everyday existence. Still the average American makes the preparation for even the simplest of picnics a strenuous affair. And most of us are so annoyed by flies in the butter, sand in the shoes, or pebbles under the blankets, that the blessedness of freedom from conventions and从 the ordinary round of daily living is largely lost.

With nearly all our so-called amusements, the after-effects are weariness rather than relief. Look at the dancers on the waxed floors of our public dancing places—the most of them seem to be working hard, instead of playing. The man grips the girl with a "do or die" expression and after he has safely tested her through a swarming for trot, mops his brow with an air of relief. The girl's face, in the effort to hide the torment of her toes, and her fear of damaging her make-up, is blankly enduring in expression. The movement that should be free and light as a soap bubble in the sunlight seems laborious—a holding back rather than a forgettig, or an abandonment to the spirit of music and joy.

Races, gambling, shooting the chutes, roller skating—all the contrivances offered the fun-seeking public by enterprising seekers of gain—catch the breath with motion, and dash the brain with emotion. They give overtaxed nerves, calling for relaxation, a new jolt or thrill, and so they are called "amusements." Moving pictures, with endless change and sensational action, rivaling Arabian Nights for improbability, are thronged by searchers for pleasure. Yet how seldom do they satisfy eyes or mind!

And so, in our laborious hunt for relief from the strain of our overactive work days, we make our holiday hours burdensome rather than joy-giving. They are apt to leave us tired from overexertion; stupid in the reaction from excitement; regretful for foolish expenditures and disgusted at our own foolishness.

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AFTER THE DOUGH.

Eamonn de Valera is at Chicago trying to get an endorsement by the Republican convention of his Sinn Fein republic. He would like to sell a few more millions of bonds and wants the advertising.

And it will be noted that President Wilson has not yet said that he will not be a candidate for a third term. When he does say it, if he does, it will be plenty of time for the other perspiring Democrats to begin their gallivanting around.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

It is not surprising that visionaries and leaders of organized railroad labor should be found supporting the Plumb plan for the further exploitation, at the expense of the taxpayers, of the greatest system of railroads the world over has known. Nor is it surprising that these agencies of disturbance should be organizing strikes and imposing fresh demands upon the revenues of the roads to keep them crippled in efficiency for the purpose of discrediting private management. But the demonstration of government operation over a period of two years should be sufficient to convince even the most ordinary business sense, and certainly all taxpayers, that the scheme is impracticable and expensive beyond the taxable resources of the country.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

VERSUS BILLBOARDS.

Agitation Against the Unscrupulous Things Spreading All Over the Country.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 4.—

The staring, glaring billboard, which forces its messages upon us wherever we go, is again being attacked as an evil of the modern commercial system. Toledo has recently added its name to the list of cities where outdoor advertising of all kinds is prohibited. Joseph Penell has just faced a convention of fellow-artists to deliver one of his violent denunciations against the inartistic billboard, as a result of which the convention passed a resolution urging laws to drive board-hangers out of existence. The American Civic Association has issued a pamphlet on the subject, according to recent decisions, the convention at least conceding that beauty as well as utility has rights before the law.

All of this activity indicates that it is not safe to be in danger of immediate banishment, at least being checked in their appearance aim to cover the earth.

Mr. Penell takes a rather gloomy view of the future of outdoor art, for how long in a row can he go for his to wear his sign?

Almost there is a bill introduced by Gov. Edward Carson for iden-

Why don't some of the writers tackle this subject? Keep a Family of Week?"

One of the best ways to

for how long in a row can he go for his to wear his sign?

It is officially announced

that Sidney Burstein will

the shade of private life

noon on March 4.

Some of the artists

Presidency at China

getting delegates that do

not win at the primary.

Coi Bryan says that he

nothing for himself.

what he got all the

made the race for the

Our idea of residence

compelled to wear a sign

balance of our life, but

folks pay good money for

decorated.

The artistic offenses of the

billsboards are not limited

when one has to look at a row of them every day.

That people do

object to signs near their homes

on esthetic grounds is testified to

the real estate market.

Properties fac-

ing signboards are also sure to

depreciate in value.

The immediate

and end the man who allowed the

sign to be put up finds that his

property has gone down with that

of his neighbors.

Because of protests of residents

and difficulty of ranting houses near

billboards, as well as for esthetic

reasons, a number of cities have

enacted zoning ordinances.

New York is one of these.

For some years Riverside Drive, Central Park

and other sections of New York

were made to have their attractiveness

marred by rows of double-decker

signs on their borders.

Finally a

commission was appointed and the

boards were removed by order

from the city residential sections.

When outdoor advertising was

first attacked by local regulations

the "billboard trust" raised

the question of the legality of the

sugar crop last year at

2,000,000 pounds, or 7,000,000

as another maintains.

It is not clear whether

the sugar crop is to be

or not to be.

Whether or not the coal supply

lasts 2,000 years, as one authority

says the case will be, or 7,000 years,

as another maintains, is an important question for those who live

2,000 or more miles from the

present generation.

After us, not

exactly the deluge, but the frost

between us and the period of

at least sixty generations.

Put all the great-grand

in that attitude of the

parents will have

the sugar crop last, year, as

the sugar crop last, year, as</

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

To the voter belongs no secret.

We have seen just a few beauty patches on the market.

We have yet to meet up with the "master mind" of the house glover.

We hope Bainbridge will be here when he hangs his hat over the Cabinet.

Why do women imagine the backbones and shoulder blades attractive to men?

Surely the New York change now well as high as it is much cheaper to stand.

Almost time for a few more to hang on the trees and Gov. Edwards canva

Coulter's 15th Annual June Sale

Now for Dainty Lingerie Hand Embroidered in America



Every bit as attractive, we think you will agree, as any you have seen, at considerably higher prices. For example—

Gowns at \$3.45

Choice from four styles—one, a tailored style with plain band, fancy hemstitching and embroidered dots.

Another, is of fine nainsook, with hemstitched band; hand-made Irish

crochet medallion and hand-embroidered designs of cunning flowers.

Two lace-trimmed gowns are cut with V and round necks, and exquisitely hand-embroidered.

Gowns at \$3.95

Are embroidered upon fine cambric, in hand-mad fashion; finished with hand-crocheted edge, and cut V-neck.

At \$5.45

We show an extremely practical gown of fine, heavy cambric; crocheted trimmings the square neck and short sleeves—a hand-embroidered design in forget-me-nots and butterflies completes the attractiveness.

Envelope Chemise, \$2.95

Four models, hand-crocheted edge and embroidered designs; one with plain band and novelty hemstitching.

(Third Floor)

A June Sale of Beaded Bags

Women who know about the usual \$19⁵⁰

What will the Democrats do about the liquor question? Just at the wet plank would be sufficient material for a platform.

It certainly costs money to primary election candidates to the testimony at Washington. The dream of a poor man is to be an iridescent sea.

A household back East will continue at her charges by the hour the amount that much more money.

It has been figured out that the cost of living has been reduced by 1 per cent since January. But this is Atty.-Gen. Palmer's promise.

"Rah, rah! Congressmen to have their cards ready to tribute to their constituents' whole scheme is a fraud to have been abandoned by them."

In the interest of health, hope that Col. Bryan marched for concessions before he enters the San Francisco convention hall. This is a bunch.

With over one hundred securing marriage license to this day, it is evident that the girls still believe in that old myth that two can never be one.

If Woodrow Wilson gives the other party a chance to speak out over such an instant of time, having the strength of his party?

What has become of the Kloner cure? With the exception of vested rights held by these establishments, ruled the government ought to be removed.

LET GEORGE do it. On every hand we hear that we must work or die. Production must be increased. The banker, heir to his father's fortune, perceives a panic in the air and cries, "to work, you wretches."

And then he lets George do it. We hear the laborer say, "As if 'twas only earned."

That such a course brings the financial, heir to his father's fortune, perceives a panic in the air and cries, "to work, you wretches."

They say the farmer, who has his plow will swap for a turn on the gas and water."

That he'll no more pay than the editor, sermons and Grapes a scold, "work, you wretches."

Of course, he lets George do it.

We will admit it's very good to see our progress going on and no one act to reverse it.

A notion to renew it.

But, we aver, you must not be afraid to do it.

We show him a slight smile.

To cry, "work, work, work."

Expecting George to do it.

He does it.

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

AVALON GREETS SUMMER SEASON

Amphitheater Thronged for First Band Concert.

Many Cups Are Offered for Swimming Experts.

Sportsmen Gather for Tuna Fishing at Island.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:
AVALON, June 5.—With seas and hunting frittering from the pier and every building of the island city, Catalina today has put on her formal dress for the summer season of 1920, which was formally opened with a grand concert given by Porter's thirty-two-piece band in the Greek amphitheater this afternoon.

The seating capacity of 10,000 persons of the big open-air amphitheater was unable to accommodate the vast audience, and hundreds enjoyed the concert from the hillside and the cool shade of the trees lining the terrace. Director George Muirford, who gives a running welcome as he appears in the grand stand. This is his twenty-fifth year with the famous Catalina Band after.

Concerts will be given daily both in the afternoon and evening in the amphitheater throughout the season.

This evening a jazz orchestra of seventeen pieces under direction of W. W. Wiedoff made its debut in the big dance pavilion. Following the precedent of olden days at Catalina, both concerts and the dancing will be free to the visitors to the Magic Island all season.

Tomorrow afternoon Commodore W. W. Longfellow and T. W. Sherrill with four assistants will give an exhibition of life-saving in the ocean in front of the Hotel St. Catherine, with the help of the men of the public and is conducted under the auspices of the Water First Aid Committee of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross.

Catalina is claimed to be Southern California to be ideally suited for the conversion of Catalina into a year-round resort devoted exclusively to outdoor sports. William Cox, managing justice and terror of speeders, is a small man and there hangs a tale. Back in 1916 the only board or something told Cox that clothing costs were to be high in a few years, so when he received a suit of clothes back from the cleaners he hung it away and forgot about it—almost.

For four years the suit hung, then the other day Cox prepared to attend church, got it out and put it on. But somehow, the blamed thing didn't fit, the waist line was several inches too long, the legs draped down over his shoes. Cox's hands and the trousers lost in the sleeves and the vest was big enough to wrap himself in. Cox couldn't figure it out, but time was pressing so he went to the cleaners.

Later he discovered what had happened, found the tailor's trademark inside the coat and the name of Dr. J. Paul, local dentist, who is a serial murderer. Cox's mother recently disclosed that Paul's suit was never returned to him from the cleaners and he was reimbursed for its loss. Cox will keep Paul's lost suit, but it will be his own, and the cleaners pays the bill. Where Cox's original suit that he sent to the cleaners four years ago went to is a mystery.

TO HOLD INQUEST.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:
SANTA MONICA, June 6.—Inquest into the cause of the death of Martin Todd, 20, a youngish child, aged respectively, 5 and 3, will be held tomorrow at the undertaking establishment of Todd's. Their mother, Mrs. Pauline Todd, who was drowned when intending to kill herself, is said to be improving at Miss Martin's Sanatorium and will probably attend the inquest.

Mrs. Ito, who lives at 574 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, threw her children into the sea Thursday night at 10 o'clock from the roof of her home. She afterward jumped in herself, but was rescued by boys who were passing by.

able to sweep the sea with its rays from the island to the mainland. To give visitors an idea of the size and contour of Catalina the S.S. Catalina will sail around the island which will be a feature of the summer season's program; special trips will also be made to the lighthouses where barbecue fish dinners will be served to visitors.

NOW COMES RIVERSIDE.

With Claims Designed to Make Boston Humble.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

RIVERSIDE, June 6.—Redlands' claim of having taken from Boston the reputation of being the country's stronghold of culture, because of the Southern California city's alleged lack of literary circulation, has inspired local library chairs to brush up on their algebra. Librarian Joseph F. Daniels furnished the figures without comment, but would probably have to own a headless horseman to make a comparison between the rate at which he has succeeded in acquiring books since he assumed charge of the local library. During a short period of years the number of volumes increased from 17,400 to 20,000, a few thousand being these being reference volumes which do not circulate.

These 20,000 volumes, by virtue of the county library contract, go to every library in the county and have a yearly circulation of approximately 210,000. It is apparent at first glance that this means turning the books over at a lively rate. **SITUATION IMPROVED.**

The freight situation much improved, says David Blankenhorn, Pasadena, and Los Angeles bound man, who has just returned from an Eastern trip. The tie up, which

DROPS LETTER FROM CLOUDS.

Aircraft Passenger Kills Time While Flying.

Bond Broker Reports Freight Service Improved.

Fire Chief Issues Warning Against Grass Fires.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

PASADENA, June 6.—Writing letters to friends on land is the latest method of relieving the annual and tedious of a long airplane journey for sophisticated aerial travelers.

That is how Mrs. R. E. Hall of New York spent her time on the return trip from Europe to Pasadena. Mrs. Hall and her husband accompanied M. Ross McAdoo, brother of William Gibbs McAdoo, on his return from the Golden Gate to Pasadena. Mr. McAdoo, who is spending a vacation from New York in Pasadena, has come quite a devotee of flying.

SITUATION IMPROVED. The freight situation much improved, says David Blankenhorn,

business man in Los Angeles, is marking time awaiting the political conventions while prices are somewhat lower, following the recent reports of the Federal Reserve Board to curb extravagance in America.

Goes to CONVENTION.

Robert R. Henley, secretary of the Lions Club of Pasadena, left for Oakland today to attend the convention of Lions' Clubs for California, Oregon and Washington. He will represent the Pasadena club at the convention, which is scheduled for July 17.

GRADUATION JUNE 17. June 17 has been set by Superintendent J. F. West for the graduation exercises of John Muir Intermediate School. There are 130 students in the graduating class. The John Muir is the only intermediate, or junior high school, in the Pasadena School District.

ISSUED FIRE WARNING. Because the burning of rubbish has started three fires in the last twenty-four hours, which necessitated the calling out of the fire department to threatened property. Fire Chief E. P. Coop has issued a warning to householders to watch carefully the fires they set to burn rubbish. Nearly all the fires have been started by burning some brush today, came very near damaging an orange grove on Lagonia avenue, the fire being stopped in time. It is believed to have been half a dozen grass fires in the past few days, all of them more or less dangerous.

SERVICE MAN WEDS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

SOUTH PASADENA, June 6.—Miss Lenore Judkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Judkins of 1954 Primrose avenue, was married Thursday, June 3, to Capt. Frank Lynn Austin, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Rev. G. W. Jackson of Memorial Baptist Church reading the service.

Mr. Austin is a graduate of the South Pasadena High School and is a teacher at the Throop elementary school. His bride is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

She confided her plans to James Howard, a cousin, 15 years old, and his chum, Charles Miller, 16, who decided to join in the venture, and who, with the girl's brother, hid away in a cloud of lumber on a train leaving Pomona Friday night. Their adventure was ruined, according to the girl's story, when the two boys became hungry early Saturday morning and had to get off the train and turn into custody by the railroad police.

The girl was returned to her home and the boys were sent by the juvenile authorities to San Bernardino until the details of the escapade have been investigated.

"I'm going back home, just the same as the little man," she said, "and the next time I start I'll try it alone. Boys are such books anyway."

IS TRACTOR VICTIM.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. PORTERVILLE, June 6.—José Martinez, aged 32, a native of Spain, was instantly killed when a tractor, with a disc attachment, which he was driving, struck a rock and turned over, pinning him beneath it.

The accident occurred late Friday afternoon three miles west of the Tagua ranch. Sheriff Court Smith and Constable Hough were called to take charge of the body. An inquest is being held this afternoon. Martinez is survived by his wife.

LONGED FOR HOME.

POMONA Girl Dons Male Attire to Ride Freight Train.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

POMONA, June 6.—Prompted by a yearning to return to her old home at Oklahoma City, Pearl Howard, 16 years of age, whose mother recently came to this city to reside, dressed in boy's attire, "bobbed" her hair, boarded a freight train and started on the long journey.

She confided her plans to James Howard, a cousin, 15 years old, and his chum, Charles Miller, 16, who decided to join in the venture, and who, with the girl's brother, hid away in a cloud of lumber on a train leaving Pomona Friday night. Their adventure was ruined, according to the girl's story, when the two boys became hungry early Saturday morning and had to get off the train and turn into custody by the railroad police.

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Fiber Furniture

for year 'round Service

Present day productions in Fiber Furniture furnish the home comfortably and attractively, not only during the summer season, but the whole year 'round.

An attractive display of Fiber Furniture, artistically designed and finished in plain brown and frosted brown, with rich tapestry and cretonne cushions. Both Suites and separate pieces—such as Tables, Rockers, Arm Chairs, Settees, Desks, Ferneries, Aquariums, etc.—priced well within reason.

A little journey through this store will disclose many essentials for the home and careful comparison of qualities and prices will prove the wisdom of making your selections here.

Complete Home Furnishers
Terms to Suit Individual Requirements
Brunswick Phonographs and Records

LYON MCKINNEY SMITH CO.
337-741 SOUTH HILL

WALLACE :: R

No, Not in the

WHICH BOY JUST COULDN'T KEEP PEPPERS RIND NOT TO EAT IT? THE RICH IS INSIDE THE BASKET! THE HANDSOME PARTY ON THE

THE DOCTORS, OUT OF PARADISE AND

CEASAR, P. L. CLIFFORD.

ASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Use For Over 30 Years

The Little

THE

EVENING MEAL

now added to the pleasures

of those discriminating people

who have heretofore enjoyed

noon and afternoon tea at

The Elite

641 South Flower

The service is from 5 to 8.

A new kitchen just completed

will add many new delights.

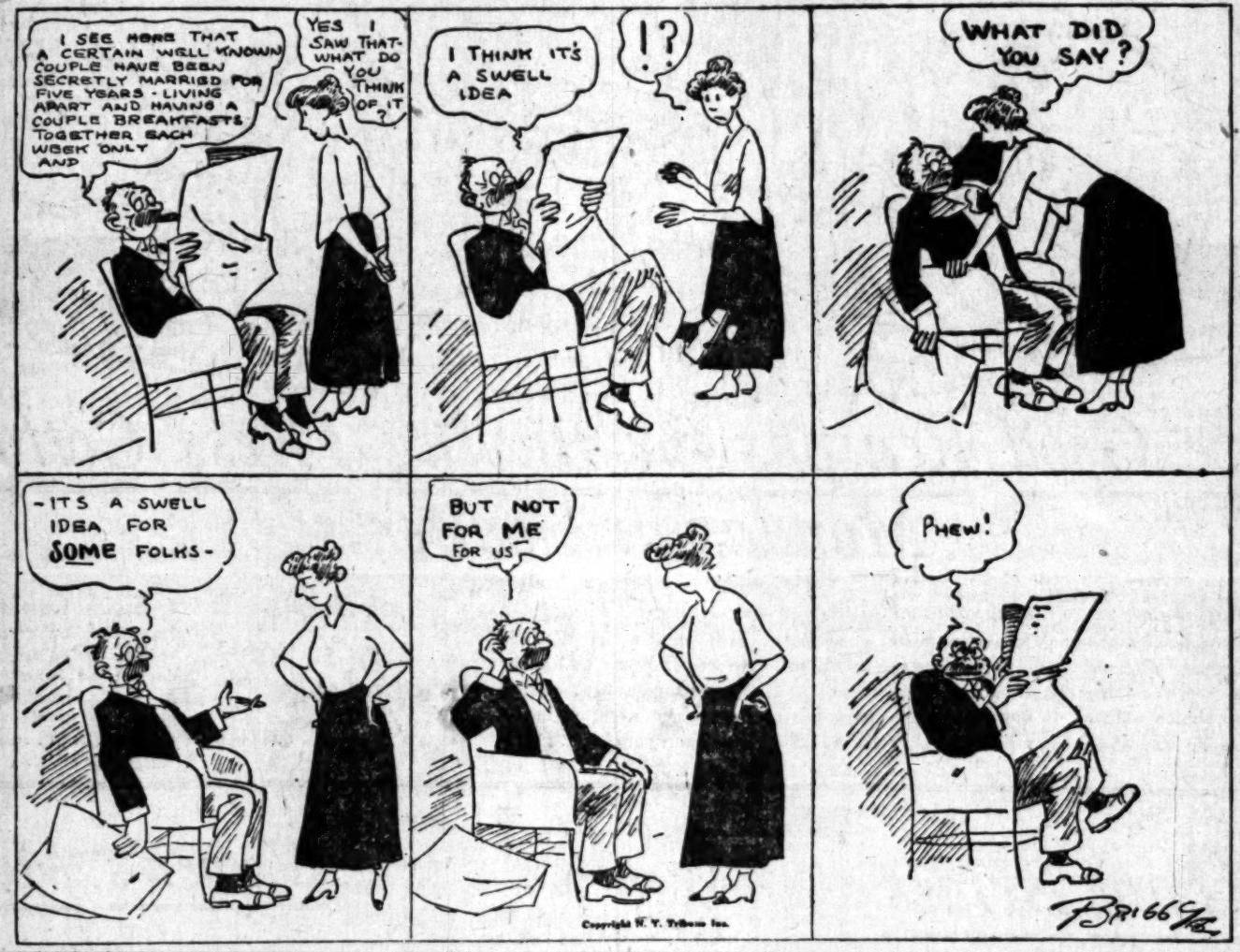
The Elite

COMPETITIONERS

PICO 1573

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families.

(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.)

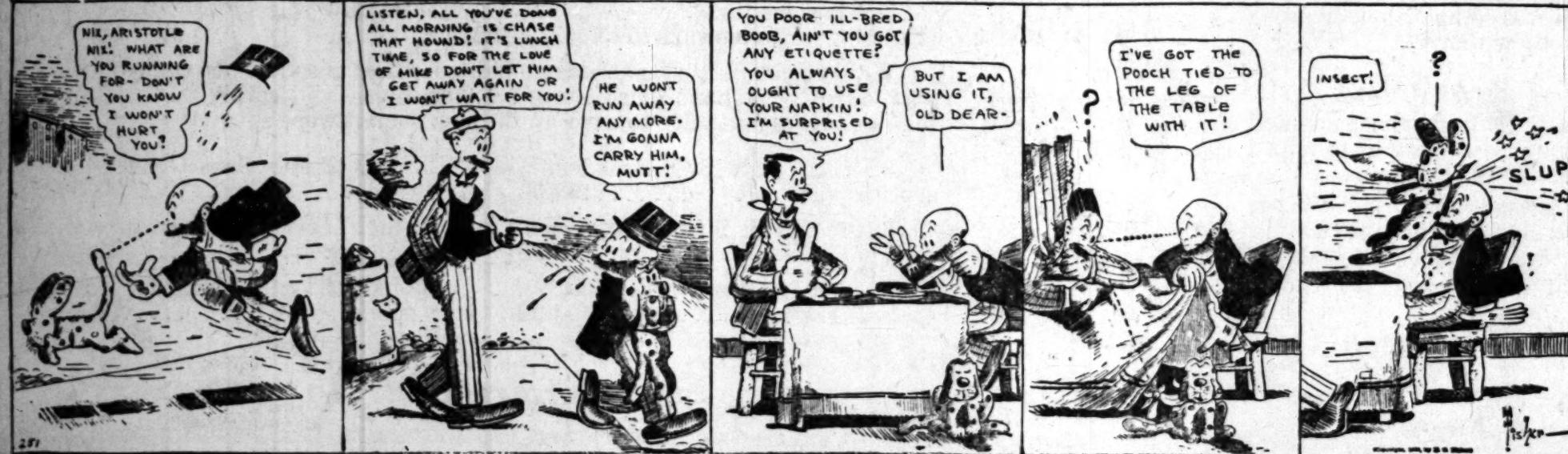


THE GUMPS—THERE HE GOES AGAIN



Safety First is the Little Fellow's Motto.

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By BUD FISHER,

California-Brownberger Commercial College

In the Schools and College Building, 425 South Hope St., Los Angeles.

The High Grade Training School of the West.

The High Grade Training School of the West.

Send for Victors' Year Book of Information.

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Formerly Since 1884.

Fifth Floor Hamburger Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Glendale and Pasadena.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 South

Camp Catalina. Boarding School for Young Boys.

Instituted 1897. Pupil admitted at any time.

Address C. C. BURNETT, 878 N. Hill.

Phone 68371.

Pasadena Military Academy

On West Avenue 64, near Pasadena, 8 miles from Los Angeles.

A first-class school for boys from 6th to 10th grades inclusive.

Inquiries, Mrs. D. D. BURNETT, 878 N. Hill, Los Angeles.

Telephone (Los Angeles) 38949, or (Pasadena) 7401.

For young boys. Located in a large, modern building.

Summer session, June 1 to Aug. 15.

Courses offered: English, Mathematics, Science, History, Geography, Drawing, Penmanship, Gymnastics, Swimming, Boating and Golf.

Boarding and day school.

Hollywood, Los Angeles.

Hours 8-3; Evening, 7-8; Sunday, 10-11.

Boarding, \$12 per month.

Day school, \$10 per month.

Swimming, \$1 per month.

Gymnastics, \$1 per month.

Penmanship, \$1 per month.

Drawing, \$1 per month.

Swimming, \$1 per month.

Boating, \$1 per month.

Golf, \$1 per month.

Penmanship, \$1 per month.

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Swimming, \$1 per month.

Boating, \$1 per month.

Golf, \$1 per month.

Penmanship, \$1 per month.

Drawing, \$1 per month.



Looking on at "Sick-a-Bed."

BY GRACE KINGSLY.

It is a story of a married couple who got an awful crush on Wallace Reid, the hand-swinging man at the Little Theater, and the nurse who took care of him and won his heart so he pretended to be ill in order to keep him company, improving his relations with the old woman. Oh, it's all very nice. The nurse's name is Kathleen Clifford. You remember her in pictures, don't you, they're awfully nice.

ASTORIA
For Infants and Children
For Over 30 Years

Child Library

THE EVENING MEAL
added to the pleasures
of discriminating people
who have heretofore enjoyed
evenings and afternoons free of

and Colleges

N—July 1st to Sept. 15.

and Navy Academy

by combination of Night study and

vacation months. \$150 covers present

expenses.

PACIFIC BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Widbier 75.

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Exceptional Instruction in Literary

Literature, Story Telling, Picturesque

Dancing, Special Classes in Music

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PICO 1573

PAYS BIG PROFITS

Meet Needs of Young Businessmen

New Courses, Including Wireless

High School Subjects

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COURSE SECRETARIAL

OFFICE BUILDING, 415 West Sixth.

INTENSIVE Training.

CIVIL AND CIVIL SERVICES COURSES

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COLLEGE OF SECRETARIES

The Better Way to Study

Widbier 75.

MILITARY ACADEMY

Drama

and GENERAL CULTURE

for discriminating parents.

BAILEY, A.M., Principal.

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TARAY ACADEMY, 2120 E. OCEAN AVENUE

Entire spot on the Coast.

Croquet, Billiards,

Golf, Tennis, Swimming, etc.

Widbier 75.

WIDBIE

NEWS ITEM
Washington dispatch states exports from U. S. to Germany were \$1,250,000, showing record increase. March figures were \$1,250,000 compared with \$1,250,000 for April.

Foreign Exchange

Some countries of participation in any currency advance in the foreign market, while others show record declines. The following summarizes the movements of various currencies during the month of May, showing the difference between present and previous months.

One dollar today will buy about:

125 French francs against 53.30 before.

1.20 lire against 5.18 normally.

1.20 Swiss francs against 5.32 normally.

French, German, Italian, Belgian, English Bonds and currency.

BOUGHT—SOLD

Private Wire Service With San Francisco, New York and Other Markets

See Quotations on page 6.

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker

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FOREIGN SECURITIES

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| Canadian | 5s | Bremen | 4½% |
| Canadian | 5½s | Dresden | 4s |
| British | 5s | Frankfort | 4s |
| British | 4s | Hamburg | 4½% |
| French | 4s | Leipzig | 4½% |
| French | 5s | Cologne | 4s |
| Belgian | 5s | Stuttgart | 4s |

Foreign Government and Municipal Bonds still offer good values ranging from 10 to 20 per cent.

Call—Write—Telephone.

PRINCIPAL HOUSES IN FOREIGN SECURITIES ON PACIFIC COAST.

Howard G. Rank Company

Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Security Building, Los Angeles,
Telephone 6004.

Victory Bonds on 6% Basis

By reason of recent decline in the market Victory Notes may now be purchased to yield six per cent or better. This situation calls for recognition of an unusual investment opportunity.

Orders Executed in all Government Securities

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
411-414 Van Nuys Bldg.
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Telephone 2884

GERMAN BONDS AND MARKS

Germany's bonds exhibited a decided increase in demand, with an opening of 100 million marks available at prices ranging from 100 to 200 per 100. The market shows no indications point to a further rise. We recommend immediate purchase. Further information can be had from us to offer Marks and Bonds at 100% available price.

BENTRAN D'JACKEY & CO.
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606 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 14718—LOS ANGELES

ANDREWS & CO.
310 GROSSE BLDG.

PROFITS IN GERMAN BONDS
Have you noticed the strong position of many foreign bonds? We are prepared to execute orders for such as other foreign securities.

If you are interested in sound finance, send for our "NOW" interesting, informative, dependable.

Financial Business, Mining and Oil News.**TAMPICO DRAWS NEW OIL SHIPS.**

France and West Canada Buy Many Tugs and Barges.

Seven New Tank Steamers Are Under Way at Portland.

Pumping Stations, Pipe Lines Nearing Completion.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

TAMPICO (Mex.) June 6.—In preparation to the transportation facilities of Tampico in the matter of oil shipments are assured by the official announcement that the France and Canada Oil Transport Company will put a fleet of vessel operations active in the port and foreign ports, principally in the United States. The company has established offices here with Harry McDonald as manager. The France and Canada Oil Transport Company will purchase and ship petroleum under contract and now has contracts for 12,000,000 barrels of crude oil a year. The company is in a terminal which will be constructed across the river front of the Puma River, which is 56,000 feet long and steel storage tanks, a fleet of river barges and tugs is now on its way to Tampico. These will be used exclusively by the company in transporting its oil.

The company is owner of the ocean-going tugs Babcock and Baileys and five barges which will be drawn from Tampico to New Orleans, Tampa and Galveston. In addition to these vessels it will have four large barges, four tugs and four tugs which were obtained from the United States government to be used in this trade. Four large tank barges will be purchased from the United States government which are on the west coast and will come by way of the Panama Canal. Seven additional tank barges are planned for construction at Portland. On each of the 12,000 tons capacity. The latter are the property of the Swiftsure Oil Company, a subsidiary of the French and Canadian Oil Transport Company. The Mexican Gulf Oil Company will have its 65-mile pipe line from Tepetate to its terminals at the Port of Tampico.

The Mexican Gulf Oil Company has completed two 8-inch pipe lines from Tepetate to Los Naranjos, another 10-inch pipe line from the Prieto terminal to Los Naranjos. Another 10-inch pipe line is being laid from Tepetate to Los Naranjos. Four pumping stations are either built or under construction.

The Mexican Gulf Oil Company has completed two 8-inch pipe lines at the terminal at the Port of Tampico at the rate of 4,000 barrels an hour. When the proposed new pumping station is built it will pump 10,000 barrels an hour. The capacity of these pumping stations are either built or under construction.

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LARGE TONNAGE OPEN IN THREE R STOPES.

France and West Canada Buy Many Tugs and Barges.

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dro-electric compa-
excellent investments
and surplus funds
— or better, call in
Circular T66 with
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BOND
BONDS
327

SAN DIEGO
First National Bank Bldg.
LAND PORTLAND

sustainable in obligations w-

a, due June 1st, 1921
... \$5
Notes, Mortgage 25-year
To yield75

Notes, due May 1st, 7.75%

@ 100 and accrued ... 8%

but will show also a substan-

tial increase in value.

Come in and talk it over.

Bond Market

C. F. SEIDEL,

Bond Department, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Every effort to develop hydro-electric power in California must be made. This is simply to meet the increasing demand for a reasonably priced motive power from an ever-growing commerce and industry. Power that can be generated and distributed at a price within the range of the smaller user as well as the larger is being supplied through hydro-electric plants. Due to the three past "dry" winters, these plants have been taxed to the limit. New plants are being erected and put into operation at every available and accessible location.

Through the purchase by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of the Mount Shasta Power Corporation in 1917 and the subsequent acquisition of the Northern California Power Company, and the United States. This stream is capable of hydro-electric development of an estimated capacity of 42,000 horsepower under average water conditions. It is estimated that the substitution of hydro-power for current at present generated by steam will effect a saving of \$100,000 per annum in fuel oil costs alone.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is one of the three largest in the United States. Its growth has been enormous. The number of its customers increased 15% per cent between 1907 and 1915. During this period its gross revenue from its sources increased \$11,000,000. At the close of 1915 the company owned 210,024 horsepower; three modern steam turbine units with an aggregate installation of 120,643 horsepower; 303 miles and 7700 miles of transmission and distribution lines, with a total load of 723,804 horsepower. Its gas department includes 15 generating plants with an aggregate capacity of 71,594,000 cubic feet per day and 2986 miles of mains. Sales of electricity in 1919 exceeded 10,000,000 kilowatt hours and sales of gas exceeded 9,784,000 cubic feet.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the largest gas and electric utility in the country, which will economically replace the small hydro-electric power, The first unit of this development is now under construction and will deliver 20,000 horsepower by the latter part of the year. It is to be followed one year later by 50,000 horsepower additional.

A entire issue of \$10,000,000 is secured by \$15,000,000 per value of the Mississippi Gold Notes. The proceeds of the issue is to be used to pay off the principal and interest on the same amount of convertible Gold Notes.

The proceeds of this note issue will be devoted entirely to the future construction, which will increase its earnings.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company's net working assets at the end of last year exceeded \$10,700,000, of which \$2,027,000 was cash.

The proceeds of this note issue will be devoted entirely to the future construction, which will increase its earnings.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank has these Gold Notes for you. Come in and talk it over.

Bond Department
Los Angeles Trust
and Savings Bank

RARE MINERALS,
METALLURGY,
CHEMISTRY.

You are requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples as large as possible, and send them in plain glass jars or scrap of paper, intended to show that they are not easily broken. Samples with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Cinnabar Indicated.
AGUILA (Ariz.) May 15.—Q.: I send you under separate cover a sample of ore which I ask you to kindly classify. It comes from ledge matter in a ninety-foot shaft. H.

A.: Lime carbonate is present in the sample with quite a per cent of dolomite occurring throughout the matrix microscopically. Sphalerite occurs with iron pyrite. Bismuth traces and tellurium absent.

Titanium Silicate.
WILLIAMS (Ariz.) May 15.—Q.: I would be much obliged if you would analyze the following mineral. It is a crystal of some kind. I have also sent you a second lot of samples which are also crystallized. Dark black diamonds occur anywhere in the sample. S.

A.: Sample No. 1 is probably titanite. It consists of a large crystal containing other crystallized matter within a crystal, as it were. The wedge-shaped crystallized matter is in patches, and the matrix is a fine-grained rock. No. 2 is comprised of augite crystals, and pyroxene is one other name for augite. Dams refers to sphene as occurring in disseminated crystals in granite, gneiss, mica-schist, syenite, and trachyte. Pyroxene is usually associated with sphene and scapolite. Sillicates of aluminum, lime and soda. Sillicates of sphene rarely occur over three inches in length. The average is about one-half inch.

VOTERS should make sure of the preprints in which they are to cast their ballot Tuesday, as there will be both primary and general.

Workers for the bonds in active. They are insisting strongly on the fact that, comparatively speaking, this city has only mediocre high schools. Following the innovation in the morning by Rev. Parley D. Root, 500 parents of school children have left more than a month in transit from Vermont because of middle western railway strikes, and are needed to make the school-house safe. Yet, who would quibble over the money if it were his little child whose life was destined to destruction in such a fire?

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On and Asphalt.

PRICE (Utah) May 15.—Q.: Please classify this sample (No. 1). Is it asphalt? and if not, potash please classify, etc. I.

A.: The specimen is one of the lime carbonates varieties known as dolomite. It is not likely to be metamorphic, but carries indistinct (needle-like) crystals of aragonite. Hydrogen (yellow) iron pyrite is present, and zinc with lead reacts in traces only. Mineral represented by the sample may be held in small vials for use as samples in collections at schools, colleges, and so forth.

Native Copper.
MINERAL (Va.) May 15.—Q.: I am sending you a small lot of samples and wish you to express your opinion on them. No. 1, native copper in serpentine (?) formation, very large deposit of it? Would you send samples it would pay to see them? I am sending you a sample to the depth of 1000 feet? No. 2 is gold-bearing Virginia quartz, and it shows very good when reduced to pulp and panned. T.

A.: Native copper occurs with silicate minerals, antimony, bismuth and other elements, and in beds or veins usually near igneous rock. The sample, No. 1, is a variety of serpentine (hydroxy-magnesian silicate) part only. In the matrix there are intergrowths of magnetite, at depth, turn to chrysotile asbestos. Disseminated throughout the specimen native copper occurs in microscopic forms, and the sample very approximately 2 per cent of native copper.

It would be a good plan to drill through the rock with a core drill in order to know positively whether or not the native copper present would be found at a certain depth, but it would probably be a better procedure to sink several shafts to a reasonable depth to learn whether or not the copper increased with depth or remained constant with depth or if the bed of serpentine-like material changed to asbestos. If the shaft method turned out an average of 2 per cent copper, then it would be well to drill down to determine the depth of concentration. No. 2 is quartz, the yellow oxide present chiefly that of iron; lead absent, and this quartz carries a low per cent of flour-gold. The iridescent colors disappear here, therefore, the quartzes are thin, occasioned by the presence of iron and such rainbow colored mineral is known as "peacock iron."

Powellite.
NOGALES (Ariz.) May 17.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of mineral. Please inform me what, if anything, it contains. A.

A.: Powellite, on the order of your sample, is calcium molybdate of which there are two distinct pyramids and intermediate plates. It is of vitreous lustre; yellowish white in color, and is an altered molybdate of commercial value. It is the base of glass for the laboratory.

High-grade Mineral.
RENO (Nev.) May 15.—Q.: The sample has been variously reported as lime, alunite, kaolin, and chalk. It occurs near Reno. Please test it. O.

A.: The specimen is insoluble in acids. It is soluble in caustic potash reagent. After calcining its specific weight is greatly increased. Under a powerful microscope diatoms of microscopic size appear in the sample. It is likely to be kaolinite also as diatomaceous earth a compound of colloidal silica and water.

Platinum Absent.

BANNING, May 17.—Q.: The inclosed samples are submitted for identification which I will gladly appreciate. No. 1 is composed in part, and consisting of small resinous particles, came from small rock cavities, and I rather think it is organic matter. With sulphuric acid it yields a dark brown solution. It is soluble in dilute hydrochloric acid and gives an olive green solution, and a yellow precipitate. It is the white rock with black mafic matter limonite, and the silty rock with magnetite—what is the composition? All of the samples from near Banning. Thanking you for your courtesies, I am with best wishes. H.

A.: No. 1 is in forms of granular and crystal mixtures. Garnet, quartz, feldspar, limonite, (faky varite), and magnetite. Resinous, organic hematite, (and other iron oxides) present; amphibole traces. All of this mixture is in microscopic sizes. No. 2 contains manganese dioxide chalcocite. The pink colors are probably from limonite. Bismuth (manganosite—cassiterite—silicate). The sample is too impure for gem purposes, however. The carbonate

USES REVOLVER
TO HURRY AUTOS.

Man Appears in Street With
Gun and Says "Move;" Is
Taken to Hospital.

How to direct traffic at
Seventh and Figueroa streets
at the point of a revolver was
demonstrated late Saturday
afternoon by Robert A. Sturdy,
65 years of age, a night watch-
man living at 144 South Main
street. The result of Sturdy's
experiment, according to the
police, was to start a mad
scramble of all automobile
drivers to drive away from
the street intersection with all
speed possible and to land
Mr. Sturdy in the Receiving
Hospital for observation as to
his sanity.

According to Police Detectives
Ziegler, Fitzgerald and Shy, who took Mr. Sturdy into custody, the night watchman
had come into the street and,
drawing a revolver, ordered
every one in sight to move on.

Sturdy informed the police
he was attempting to keep the
street clear.

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NEED BONDS TO
CUT FIRE RISK.

School Heads Tell of Danger
From Ancient Buildings.

Ask Affirmative Vote of All
Tuesday's Election.

Our Plants Far Inferior to
Educational Standard.

Urgent requests by the Board of
Education of the City of Los Angeles
for the construction of new buildings
are being met, officials said, by the
Board of Education.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. W. E.
Hart, and his

